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broken feathers, time enough left to
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ter than broken ones. If you have
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and lard and apply about every other
day. In a couple of weeks the scales
will all drop off and your bird will
look lots better. Get into the game
and enter a few birds, whether you
win a ribbon or not; you will find your
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and stopping a few minutes to look
at my first prize pen of buff orphing-
tons. I overheard this remark: "They
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hollow." "What kind are they?" the
lady with him asked. "Rhode Island
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distinguish the different breeds when
he saw them, even if he would take a
thousand years to become a poultry
judge. You have to exhibit to find out
the great friendly rivalry that exists,
to become possessed of a few of those
little silk ribbons. As I sit writing
this at 11 P. M. I see a light fitting
back and forth across the road, and
I know it's my friend Ford talking to
his leghorns and telling them how to
stand up nicely when the judge comes
along with his little stick. Yes, gen-
tle reader, preparing chickens for a
show beats raising up a brood of
poultry. I understand the Misses
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